Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 13, No. 89. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA, The Gold Center MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1939

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. —Alexander Hamilton.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Frank R. Kent, well known columnist, makes some pertinent observations regarding the Washington administration's attitude toward Commmunism that seem worthwhile repeating for the benefit of those who do not read the Sun. His observations follow under the caption: "It Was Time To Turn."

Viewing the sudden gestures of distaste and disapproval now being made by the Administration, its labor aides, allies and affiliates toward Communism in this country, it is impossible not to contrast the present attitude with that which marked the Roosevelt regime from about the middle of 1933 up to a little more than a month ago.

For more than five years the feeling of the Administration, from the President down, can be accurately described as "broadly tolerant." In some conspicuous instances that is too mild a phrase to use. It would be more exact to say that the treatment of the Communists had been tender and that they were sympathetically dealt with. Notably this was the case with the Workers' Alliance, an organization conceived, controlled and directed by Communists.

The purpose of this group was to organize the unemployed relief roll recipients of Government money into a union which could coerce the Government into giving them more money. The heads of the alliance were received by Mr. Roosevelt in the White House. Mrs. Roosevelt addressed their gatherings, and was photographed wth them. High officials intimately associated with the Roosevelts, such as Mr. Aubrey Williams, fawned upon and fulsomely eulogized them.

It is true that in 1936 Mr. Roosevelt, under pressure, declared he did not want Communist support, but that did not prevent him from getting it with complete solidity. In that year the Communist party threw its resources back of the New Deal ticket and openly proclaimed the Communist strategy of supporting New Deal policies and the New Deal President. That was the strategy then and remains the strategy today. In 1938, New Deal politicians consulted and cooperated with Communist leaders in New York to defeat the anti-New Deal Congressman, John O'Connor, and the Communists, indorsing the New Deal ticket, made no nomination of their own in New York. Soon after that election the Communist leaders inaugurated the third term movement. In this they were about a jump ahead of Mr. Ickes, Mr. Jackson and the other "inner circle" boys.

That the CIO, chief labor ally of the New Deal and heaviest contributor to the Roosevelt campaign fund, is saturated with Communism was openly charged two years ago and has now been proved. But neither in that organization nor in the Administration was the slightest distate exhibited for the Communist activities within their ranks. On the contrary, the "fellow travelers" gained strength at a rapid rate. In the CIO they gained control of various unions and guilds. In the Administration they got jobs and were received with favor. In a recent article exposing communist control of the Workers' Alliance it was asserted that its members had come to be regarded as the "shock troops of the New Deal."

But a change has occured. Neither tenderness nor tolerance is now extended—at least openly—to the "fellow travelers." Word has gone out to cease fraternization and if Communists now on the Federal pay roll cannot be gotten off at **least no others are to** be put on. In the CIO Mr. Lewis has inaugurated a "drive" to throw them out and emits bitter denunciation of Communism. Neither drive nor denunciation will get very far, because in the CIO the Communists are too firmly intrenched. But a show of repudiation is being made all around. The most striking gesture is that of Mr. Murphy, the Attorney General, who has secured the indictment of Mr. Earl Browder on the charge of using a forged passport, and an example is to be made of him.

Of course, Mr. Murphy did not

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HIGHWAY BOARD MEMBER TESTS MAY WEST ROAD

State Highway Commissioner Iener Nielsen arrived this afternoon two hours late for the lunch that H. F. Sofge, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce had arranged in his honor. Twenty were at the luncheon in the National hotel, but the guest of honor, Mr. Nielsen was unavoidably absent.

At three o'clock this afternoon Mr. Nielsen and party accompanied by E. B. Gallagher, H. F. Sofge, president and secretary respectively, of the chamber, Cliff Robbins of the Bottle Shop and Carl Starkey, Nugget representative, took the May West road to Downieville. Mr. Nielsen expressed a desire to inspect the road in person and find out why, for so many years, both Sierra and Necada County residents have besieged the State Highway Commission to make the road safe for travel.

Mr. Nielsen will spend the night with his party in Downieville and also inspect the road from Downieville to Sierraville, returning to Sacramento tomorrow.

PATHFINDERS ARE VISITORS HERE

A Path Finders Education Tour party consisting of 17 youths ranging in age from 17 to 20, arrived in Nevada City Saturday to spend a few hours before continuing on to San Francisco. The tour is sponsored by the Path Finder magazine and the selection of youths was deteremined as the result of a contest.

They started from Washington, D. C. last July and traveled northward through New England, east across the United states down the coast, headed inland to the State of Nevada. Saturday they traveled over the Yuba Pass highway from Reno into California, greatly admiring the scenery enroute.

Saturday evening they left for San Francisco and will go south to Los Angeles and then head for the south western states. After that they return to Washington, D. C., completing the tour.

FRANK MAGUIRE, PLACER MINER, CALLED TO REST

Services for the late Frank T. McGuire, veteran mining man and expert on hydraulic operations, were held last week in Mariposa, according to Mrs. William Maguire, sister in law of the deceased. He died in Larkspur, Marin county, after an illness of three months.

He was born 75 years ago in Lowell Hill, Nevada county, the son of pioneer parents. Most of his life was spent in the hydraulic mining industry. For many years he had been superintendent of hydraulic mines and was considered an expert in this field. He was one of the outstanding men of the mining industry and his advice was sought and followed in many instances.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Edna and Mildred Maguire of Marin county and Mrs. Alene Milburn of Mariposa, one son, Frank, Jr., an engineer on the Narrows dam. There are alo five grandchildren, a brother, Barney Maguire of Liberty Hill, a niece, Mrs. Edna Meredith and a nephew, William Maguire of Oakland.

NOT A FOREST FIRE

Several permittees burning slashings and brush in the Round Mountain district today sent up clouds of smoke and it was thought for a time that another forest fire was raging. The burning is being done beyond the Lake Vera section and west of the North Bloomfield road. Permits have to be secured for burning until December first.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spelker and Miss Frances Pierce of Oakland and Victor Pierce spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Moulton and children in Nevada City. Mrs. Spelker, Miss Pierce and Victor Pierce are mother, sister and brother respectively of Mrs. Moulton.

CONVEYANCE TO POLLS OFFERED BY CHAMBER

All persons unable to go to the polls to vote are requested to call phone 575, Chamber of Commerce, and a car will be sent to take them to the polls.

MANY READY TO OPPOSE OLSON IN RECALL PLAN

By CLEM WHITAKER

The political rash, known as gubernatorialitis, is breaking out again in all sections of California—due to the budding recall drive against Governor Culbert L. Olson!

Under normal conditions, most of California's favorite sons wouldn't have been bitten by the governship bug until 1942, the next regularly scheduled gubernatirial election year.

But with recall petitions against Governor Olson actually in circulation, even many conscientious citizens who don't believe in resorting to the recall (except in dire emergencies) have apparently concluded that where there's so much smoke there may be a fire.

As a consequence, Democrats and Repbulicans alike are looking the situation over—and debating which way to jump in case the petitions should qualify.

And there's a list of prospective candidates as long as your arm—many openly and avowedly ambitious to be governor; others boomed by their friends.

If the Olson recall goes on the ballot—a 50:50 possibility—here are some of the boys who might wish to succeed Mr. Olson, together with some others who might be "drafted":

Lieutenant Governor Ellis E. Patterson, who has announced his intention of running for the U. S. Senate, but might run for governor, if given proper encouragement by the Ham and Eggers.

Willis Allen, one of the promoters of the Ham and Eggs scheme, and Nathan T. Porter, so-called "bankeng expert" of the plan. Also ambitious is Charles G. Husband, 30-Thursday orator.

Senator Robert Kenny of Los Angeles, liberal leader, but a foe of Ham and Eggs.

John F. Dockweiler and Herbert C. Legg, both of Los Angeles and both Democratic candidates for governor last year.

Walter Scott Franklin, Santa Barbara; James Rolph III, San Francisco and Senator Jerrold Seawell, Roseville—all G. O. P. contenders for Lieutenant Governor last year.

Attorney General Earl Warren former Attorney General U. S. Webb and President Robert Gordon Sproul of the Unversity of California—all three Republican stalwarts. None of this trio is personally ambitious, but one of the group might be "drafted."

Fred E. Stewart, Oakland member of the State Board of Equalization, a go-get-'em campaigner of the old Hiram Johnson school.

Phil Bancroft, the fighting farmer, and Ray L. Riley, former State Controller—both G. O. P. candidates for U. S. Senator last year — and State Treasurer Charles G. ("Handsome Gus") Johnson, one of the Republican brigade of constitutional officers.

Senator John Phillips, of Banning, an up-and-coming G. O. P.'er, with a big farm following, and Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles, who became mayor on a recall ticket and is still ambitious.

It's a big list—and still growing.

Former Governor Frank F. Merriam, our spy advises, has better than an even chance to soon wear the mantle of a congressman. Mr. Merriam, whose home is in Long Beach, will be a candidate for the seat left vacant by the death of Congressman Thomas M. Eaton, representative of the 18th district.

Buzzing around the sports Rialto—soft pedaled but distinct—is the revived question of whether there's been an unwritten rule, during the last dozen years, against Negro football players at U. C. Not since the great Walt Gordon made all-American rating at guard under Andy Smith, 20 years ago, have colored boys made grid news at Berkeley. But now—the spark and drive of the squad—a slim Negro lad plays tailback with the frosh. His name. Walt

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MINE WORKERS LEAGUE SELECTS NEGOTIATORS

The Mine Workers Protective League held an election yesterday forenoon to select a committee of five members to meet with mine operators of the district and make a new contract with them. The present contract expires December 31 and has been in operation 18 months. The meeting was held in Memorial Hall in Grass Valley and 150 miners attended the meeting. Fourteen were nominated for committee posts and then the election was held. The following five were chosen, Olney Donnelley, president of the league, Charles Rose, John Hill, William Hocking and Richard Stine. The new committee members will hold a meeting and later hold meetings with the mine operators. Harmony has existed throughout the term of the old contract.

ARMISTICE DAY TO BE OBSERVED IN TWIN CITIES

Armistice Day, Saturday, November 11, will be featured by a joint celebration of Hogue-Thomas-Hegarty Post, No. 130, of the American Legion and Banner Mountain Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. A majority of the stores in Nevada City will be closed between 10 and 11 o'clock, in accordance with the request of the city council.

The celebration will be held in Grass Valley under the auspices of the American Legion. There will be parade from the business section to Memorial Park where a program is scheduled.

In the afternoon at Hennesey Field the Nevada City Yellowjackets will battle the Grass Valley Miners in their annual football game. Due to their showing in the last three games, the 'Jackets are given a chance to upset the dope and defeat the classy eleven from Grass Valley.

CHRISTMAS TREES MOVE TO MARKET

The Yule season is little more than a month away but forest rangers already report a thriving harvest of Christmas trees from national forest lands in California.

In the public interest and as a benefit to overcrowded stands of fir trees, the United States forest service announces that cutting is being permitted under contract to Christmas tree operators in designated localities.

Regulated cutting of the trees is in keeping with the best forest management practices, Regional Forester S. B. Show explained. This year, harvesting is allowed in areas approved by supervisors of all the forests in the state except the Angeles, Cleveland, Los Padres and San Bernardino national forests. In the interest of proper management, cutting is not allowed in those four forests of southern California.

Unfortunately, a few cases of unethical cutting operations already have been reported. In Lassen national forest Christmas tree poachers recently were apprehended by officers for felling 2000 silver tip fir trees, many of them with only the tops cut out. Damage to second growth timber on Federal and private land was set at $1500.

Regional Forester Show said that the forest service would not tolerate oaching and this declaration is applied by state law providing measures for the apprehension and conviction of violators.

State highway patrolmen and other law enforcement officers have been designated to check trucks containing trees and determine if the drivers have suitable credentials showing that the trees were cut under proper authorization.

Yule trees for the home are popularly classified as white fir, Douglas fir and red fir, commonly called "silver tip." Indications are that retail prices for these species would be normal. Thirty-five per cent of the revenue collected by the forest service from the sale of Christmas trees to operators and dealers helps to maintain county schools, roads and trails.

Ham and Eggs Would Close Mines Within Year, Say Operators

Nevada County's $12,000,000 annual gold producing industry faces extinction within a year if the Ham and Eggs scheme, Proposition No. 1 on tomorrow's election ballot, is passed by the voters of the state.

This is the opinion of some of the Grass Valley-Nevada City district mine operators after a thorough study of the provisions of the act.

It is believed by the mining operators the three per cent bullion tax which will be imposed upon the mining industry if the plan is successful, in addition to the three per cent pyramiding taxes on supplies essential in the carrying on of operations, will entirely stop development work.

"Without development work," said one mine operator, "of course the life of the mine will be limited. It is safe to say practically all the mines in the district will be forced to close down within a year's time."

The mine operators with whom the Ham and Eggs plan was discussed stated they are not fearful of the Nevada County vote on the scheme.

"As far as our company is concerned," stated one mining official, "we do not fear an adverse vote by the miners. Most of them are building or already own their homes and know the Ham and Egg warrants would not be good for payments on their houses.

"The miners realize the heavy taxes forced upon the industry would add to the working cost per ton in the deep mines. A lot of ore now milled at a profit could no longer be worked because it wouldn't pay. Naturally that would shorten the life of the mines. They realize, too, sooner or later the richer ores, which are becoming less and less in the mines of this area, will be exhausted. Eventually there will not be any mines. So I repeat, Nevada County knows passage of proposition No. 1 would kill the gold mining industry in a short time. Those who have homes here and their jobs here are too smart to vote for No. 1."

One mining official stated the viciousness of the plan can be realized by comparing it with the proposed severance tax on gold, which has always been unitedly opposed by the mining fraternity, both employer and employee groups alike. This mine operator said he believes Ham and Eggs would have at least a three times worse effect on the mining industry than would any severance tax ever proposed.

It was pointed out the gold mining industry will probably feel the effect of Ham and Eggs more than any other industry. Other industries can boost the prices of their products to take care of the taxes but the gold price remains stable and the producers of gold have no alternative but to shut down if a profit can not be realized.

The last Nugget survey showed there are 2500 men employed in Nevada County mines. Mining officials were asked how those figures would be effected if the Ham and Eggs plan goes through.

"We estimated," it was reported, "500 men would have to be dropped immediately. The cutting of the remainder of the payroll would be gradual, as development work is discontinued."

It was stated the taxes under the plan would mean the wiping out of the Zeibright mine in Bear Valley, which operates on marginal ore, in quick order.

In real sincerity, one mining official in conclusion said:

"The mines of this district support a contented, happy community. It would be a calamity if the Ham and Eggs scheme is successful at the polls Tuesday. Throughout the world there are no other mining camps as beautifully situated as Grass Valley and Nevada City. The miners like it here, the mining operators like to live here, but, and I cannot see any way out of it, both will have to go elsewhere if Proposition No. 1 carries."

RED CROSS BOARD WILL MEET TONIGHT

All members of the board of directors of the Red Cross are asked to attend a special meeting to be held this evening at 7:30 at the Chamber of Commerce rooms in the City Hall Mrs. Arnold Jackson, roll call chairman will report on progress in organizing the roll call campaign.

Robert S. Elliott, Red Cross field representative, will address the directors on the roll call, and will outline the American Red Cross program for relief of Polish war refugees. Elliott arrived in Nevada City on Saturday and has since been in conference with Red Cross officials. He will leave on Tuesday for Truckee, where he will confer with Red Cross officials.

POT LUCK SUPPER

Sixty members and guests enjoyed a pot luck supper served by Neva Rebekah lodge Saturday evening. Nominations of officers were made. After the meeting cards were enjoyed. Prizes were won by Mrs. Hilda Risley, Miss Annie Richards, Sam Hooper, Mrs. Pauline Stephens. Plans are to hold the election in three weeks. District Deputy Hilda Risley made an official visit. Four new members were initiated into the order.

EVANGELINE CHAPTER ELECT

Evangeline Chapter, O. E. S., will hold election of officers tomorrow, Tuesday evening, in the Masonic Hall. Mrs. Esther Joyal served the chapter as matron the past year. Walter Carlson, county superintendent of schools, is worthy patron.

Burdette Jean Risley, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Risley, cracked a bone in his right hand and wrist Saturday while playing foot ball. It is not known just how the accident happened but he was at play with several other youngsters when it occurred. The hand is badly swellen and an X-ray revealed the crack. He is at home recovering from the injury.

HAM AND EGGS THREAT STOPS MINING DEAL

A promment and well financed gold mining company now operating producing mines in the Philippines has recently been investigating a large quartz property in Nevada County which has not been operating since the rise in the price of gold.

The management stated he was prepared to make a thorough examination of the property with the idea of purchase and operation but owing to the threat of the Ham and Eggs racket would take no further action at this time. He stated further that in case this ruinous scheme should carry his company would make no further commitments in California.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY FOR CAMPTONVILLE YOUTH

CAMPTONVILLE, Nov 6..—Judge A. M. Cleveland was host to the young people of the community Tuesday evening at a Hallowe'en party given in the auditorium of the local Masonic hall. Games and indoor amusements were enjoyed during the early part of the evening, followed by a pilgrimage about town, with weird noises and other characteristics that accompany such a night. Returning to the hall refreshments were enjoyed and the party broke up at a late hour. The following were present: Cynthia Church, Virginia Church, David Church, Lela Pauly, Eugene Zorin, Maxine Montgomery, Jackie Montgomery, Bobby Cassano, Carmin Cassano, Jack Williams, Dick Williams, Frank Williams, Jeanne Howard, Minot Riddell, A. M. Chapman, George Rose, Ray Shimer, Barbara Shimer, Evelyn Stroam, Burley Cox, Myron Pauly, Erle Pauly, Mandus Carlson, Ben Carlson and A. M. Cleveland.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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Protecting Civil Liberties

In an address before the National Conference of Civil Liberties in New York, Attorney General Frank Murphy recited some of the instances of injustice due to war hysteria that were committed in this country during the World War and promised that as far as the Department of Justice was able there would be no repetition of it in the excitements due to the present European war.

The first duty of the United States the attorney general said was to remain at peace by protecting ourselves from both outside and internal aggression, but in protecting ourselves from the latter "we must be on guard that we ourselves are not guilty of aggression against the civil liberties of our own citizens. We must not fall victim to the infection of despotism that in recent years has been sweeping the world. For if we suppress civil liberty we suppress democracy itself."

Referring to the wrongs committed against civil liberty at the period of the World War, Mr. Murphy said:

"We should remember that in the feverish, war-like atmosphere—an atmosphere which inevitably is dangerous to liberty—average citizens—normally calm and reasonable—become so imbued with the rightness of their cause that opposition or criticism was intolerable to them. Not only could they brook no open disagreement with national policy. but the failure of others to share their own attitude became in their eyes evidence of lack of patriotism.

"From suspicion and distrust, it was for some people an easy step to violence and vigilante activities. In some communities, irresponsible. extra-legal organizations assumed functions that belonged properly to the civil authorities. And in some cases the civil authorities themselves were carried away by a hysteria of fear. Defenseless men and women were mistreated by such groups on mere suspicion. On many occastions, the constitutional right of peaceful assembly was violated, and homes were invaded and searched in the dark of night for evidence of disaffection and disloyalty."

Against this picture Attorney General Murphy proposed:

"We need and we earnestly ask from every citizen and from every government an unswerving resolve that for as long as this crisis endures, we will keep our heads—that we will not abandon our Bill of Rights—that whatever measures we may adopt for our defense against subversive activities, we will use them just as calmly and judiciously as we do firmly and resolutely."

It was necessary to remember, Mr. Murphy said that an emergency does not abrogate the Constitution nor dissolve the Bill of Rights and he continued:

Seventy-three years ago, one year after the Civil War. the Supreme Court declared in the famous Milligan case that the 'Constitution of the United States is a law for rulers and people, equally in war and in peace, and covers with the shield of its protection all classes of men, at all times, and under all circumstances.'

"To the many friends of civil liberty gathered at this conference, I want to give the emphatic assurance that in this emergency, as well as in time of peace, the Department of Justice embraces that policy without reservation. And because we are convinced that it represents the wishes of the overwhelming majority of the American people. we are determined to apply it and to practice it as thoroughly and intelligently as men are capable of doing."

Minds Led Captive

Never before has garrulous Harry Bridges so clearly revealed his peculiar inability to comprehend the businessman's viewpoint as when he gave his reason for refusing to expel Communists from CIO ranks last week. "If we ejected Communists," said Mr. Bridges, "we'd play into the hands of the employers. They'd rid themselves of union men; hiring Communists who couldn't belong to unions." Openly seeking destruction of the "employing class" (which includes every shoe shine stand operator who hires an assistant), Bridges queerly assumes that the employer he hates are united for the destruction of organized labor—that their hatred of unionism is so intense that they would hire Communist enemies of democracy in order to crush unions and reduce American workers to serfdom.

Such distorted fanaticism is ridiculously contrary to common sense. From pure self-interest, if for no other reason. American industry favors high wages and universal employment. If American workers were paid starvation wages, how could the automobile industry have hoped to sell the 30,000,000 cars now on American highways? On the other hand, as responsible labor leaders know, unless industries make reasonable profits they cannot pay high wages. Yet left-wing labor chiefs of the Bridges stamp swing their influence behind every blow at business. They favor every new tax on business, no matter how extortionate, hoping for tax confiscation. They, with their Communist allies, cry for nationalization of the railroads. despite the fact that thousands of children from workers' families are among the 22,000 California school children whose education was financed last year by railroad taxes! They would destroy the shipping industry of California, even though the victory should leave unemployment for tens of thousands of waterfront workers in its wake.

Most unfortunate is the partial success they seem to have gained in persuading deluded followers to fight for their own destruction by fighting to destroy American private enterprise. Here, surely, applies Milton's phrase of "weak mind led captive" toward their own doom.—Contributed.

The Press Stands Rebuked

Newspapermen have to develop thick skins to get along in this controversial world. Expression of opinion naturally brings brick-bats as well as bouquets. But from Miss Mary McCormic, the much-wed opera star, comes criticism which the Fourth Estate will just have to take. Announcing her forthcoming wedding to a Chicago man, the press generally stated it would be her fifth altar trip. Said Miss McCormic: "I have been married only three times so far—not four. Gosh! I marry 'em—why can't you newspapermen count 'em?" For an error in fact—gallantly conceding without a recount that Miss McCormic's arithmetic is correct—the press must stand rebuked. In editorial defense, however, we wish to remind the public that newspapermen make mistakes. That's why they put erasers on pencils, rubber mats, under cuspidors, and operate divorce courts! Anyway, good luck, Miss McCormic, on your fifth—pardon, fourth, try at matrimony. Such persistence in seeking to correct mistakes deserves success. —Contributed.

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HOW TO MARK YOUR BALLOT

For voters who have confidence in this newspaper's integrity and political judgment, the editor has prepared a marked ballot which reflects his opinions of the propositions to be voted on at the election next Tuesday. The editor is not assuming to tell his readers how to vote, but he is sure that if they take this sample ballot to the polls and mark their own like it, they will not only do themselves a favor, but will be acting for the best interests of the State of California.

Manner in Which Proposed Measures Will Be Designated and Appear on the Ballot

1	**RETIREMENT WARRANTS. Initiative Constitutional Amendment. Requires State issue weekly at least thirty $1.00 warrants for life to electors fifty years old, neither employer nor employee, redeemable annually in cash, provided stamps sold by State affixed thereon weekly; warrants receivable for all obligations due State or political subdivisions, and some due therefrom. Incorporates Sales, Use Tax Acts. Enacts 3% gross income tax. Creates State bank to handle warrants; made sole depository for all public funds; requires $20,000,000 bond issue for initial capital. Permits Administrator propose amendments, calling elections thereon. Creates Economics Board. Prohibits courts interfering with administration.**	YES	
		NO	X
2	**CHIROPRACTORS. Initiative. Amends title and certain sections of Chiropractic Act; provides secretary of Chiropractic Board shall devote full time to duties and increases his salary; increases powers of board; increases educational requirements of applicant for license; permits licensees to diagnose and treat diseases, injuries, deformities or other physical or mental conditions of human beings, without using drugs or severing any tissues of human body; specifies grounds of and proceedings for suspension or revocation of license; specifies annual renewal license fee and method of reinstating forfeited license; declares licensees shall report communicable diseases and sign birth and death certificates.**	YES	
		NO	X
3	**PERSONAL PROPERTY BROKERS. Referendum of Legislative Act. (Chapter 952, Statutes 1939.) Act amends "Personal Property Brokers Act." Regulates business of brokers and personal property brokers, requiring licensing thereof. Regulates loans of three hundred dollars or less, charges thereon, and collateral agreements relating thereto. Exempts specified businesses including those conducted under laws relating to banks, trust companies, building and loan associations, industrial loan companies, credit unions or licensed pawnbrokers. Provides for administration by Corporation Commissioner, appropriating for enforcement all fees collected thereunder, authorizing him to issue and revoke licenses, conduct investigations and make regulations. Prescribes penalties for violations.**	YES	X
		NO	
4	**PERSONAL PROPERTY BROKERS. Referendum of Legislative Act. (Chapter 1044, Statutes 1939.) Act amends "Personal Property Brokers Act." Regulates business of brokers and personal property brokers and requires licensing thereof. Regulates loans of three hundred dollars or less, charges thereon, and collateral agreements relating thereto. Exempts specified businesses including those conducted under laws relating to banks, trust companies, building and loan associations, industrial loan companies, credit unions or licensed pawnbrokers. Provides for administration by Corporation Commissioner, authorizing him to issue, suspend and revoke licenses, collect fees, conduct investigations and make regulations. Prescribes penalties for violations.**	YES	X
		NO	
5	**OIL AND GAS CONTROL. Referendum of Legislative Act. (Chapter 811, Statutes 1939.) Act creates Oil Conservation Commission empowered to limit and prorate production of crude petroleum oil and natural gas, adopt rules and regulations relating thereto and prescribe procedure in hearings and proceedings before Commision. Provides for court review. Defines and prohibits waste. Defines legal and illegal oil and oil products; when illegal requires same be impounded, sold and proceeds deposited in general fund. Prescribes penalties for violations. Imposes charges upon well operators and royalty owners, payable into oil conservation fund to be expended in enforcement of Act.**	YES	
		NO	X

JAPAN UNLIKELY TO REAP BENEFIT OF EUROPE'S WAR

Japan's preoccupation with a war of her own in China is likely to prevent her from reaping any great trade gains from the present conflict in Europe, comparable to those of 1914-1918, according to Miriam S. Farley, research associate of the American Council, Institute of Pacific Relations.

"The prolonged Chinese conflict," asserts Miss Farley in the Far Eastern Survey, has removed the possibility of Japan's figuring as an exporter of war materials and has led to price inflation and disorganization in her peace time industries. On the economic front, statements by responsible Japanese ministers indicate that she herself views the new developments in Europe as likely to aggravate rather than lighten her economic difficulties.

"Japan's announced policy of neutrality is obviously to her own advantage, for in the present confused situation at least, her interest clearly lies in keeping aloof from foreign entanglements, steadily pursuing her aims in China, playing one power or coalition against another, and using the freedom of maneuver conferred by an independent policy to reap whatever gains she can in either the political or the economic field.

"Japan today, after two years of war, is still strong, and capable undoubtedly of considerable further effort; but her economy has been so severely strained as to suggest the prudence, if not the necessity, of winding up the China affair within a comparatively short time.

"When European war broke out Japan found that she had not achieved the quick victory for which she hoped. She had expended in China a large portion of her none too abundant war-making resources. Her economy had been subjected to a severe strain, the intensity of which had shown no sign of diminishing. The economic gains of the operation had fallen far short of balancing the costs.

"Japanese trade with Germany, of course, has already been largely cut off. Exports to Germany were relatively unimportant but on the import side Germany has been a fairly important supplier of Japan, furnishing 5-6% of her total imports in recent months. While the French Empire normally takes only 2 per cent of Japan's exports, the British Empire accounts for about 18 per cent. Japan is also dependent on the British Empire for 20.1 per cent of the total imports. In the event of major hostilities the Allies will of course have first claim on the Empire's resources. For example, Great Britain has already declared her intention of preempting the Australian surplus of zinc, copper, lead, wool and certain foodstuffs.

"More serious for Japan than any actual deprivation of supplies is likely to be their higher cost. If a genuine war boom eventually develops, general shortages of war materials will occur, with consequent advances in price which will increase Japan's foreign exchange difficulties.

"But if Japan's export trade with both belligerent and neutral countries should shoot forward as it did in the World War, this would more or less offset the difficulties of obtaining imports and might indeed on balance relieve the strain from which she is now suffering. Unfortunately the prospects in this direction are not so encouraging as they were in 1914. Exchange controls, tariff and quota barriers, the development of barter trade, and the greater self-sufficiency of both the Allies and neutral countries must tend to limit the opportunities for wartime expansion of Japanese exports."

Mr. and Mrs. George Keller and Glen Cleland motored to Redding Saturday evening and enjoyed a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Moomey. While there they spent some time salmon fishing.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

FOR LIMITED TIME — WATCHES cleaned $1.00, mainsprings $1.00. All work guaranteed. J. M. Bertsche, watch and clock repairing—With Ray's Fix-it Shop, 109 W. Main, Grass Valley. 11-6tfc

LOST—One man saw (5 foot) on Black Panther Road above Skillman Flat. Return to Blue Tent Road near Sugar Loaf. William Brownfield. Reward. 11-3-2tp

HELP WANTED — Refined lady. Good cook and able to meet the public. Must be able to work evenings and have references. C. S. preferred. Box XX, Nevada City. 10-31tp

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SAVANT FINDS GERMANY AND RUSSIA SIMILAR

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6.—It is not strange that Russia and Germany should have joined hands in international affairs, for their governmental and economic systems have been moving toward each other for a long time.

So says Dr. John H. Hallowell, instructor in political science on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, who points out that at present there are more similarities than differences in the ways of life in the two totalitarian countries.

Among the striking similarities, he lists the following:

Both Russian and Nazi dictatorships reject liberal, individualistic and parliamentarian concepts and institutions. Though both have rubber stamp assemblies, they can pass only legislation approved by the dictators.

In both countries it is treason to question the wisdom of the party, as the Nazi and Communist purges show.

National self-sufficiency is the primary economic ideal in both Germany and Russia, and the individual is asked to do without a variety of consumers goods in the national interest.

In both countries, the use of private property is controlled by the party. Although property is nominally owned by individuals in Germany, and socially owned in Russia, the real power lies in the hands of party leaders. Germany has abandoned the essential property rights of the individual, and Russia's "socially owned" production is really controlled by the party.

The German economy is not a pure socialist economy, but neither is the Russian. Both seem to be converging toward an economic system that is basically neither capitalistic nor socialistic.

Neither of their ideologies has a permanent content. When a new situation fails to fit the theory, the theory is changed to accomodate the facts.

Subscribe for The Nugget

U. C. PRESENTED WITH RELICS OF INDIAN TRIBE

BERKELEY, Nov. 6. — Two notable collections of particularly fine specimens of Indian cultures in the San Joaquin Valley, one of them belonging to a tribe that has been lost to sight and to history for more than a century, have been received by the Museum of Anthropology of the University of California. One collection was given by Elmer J. Dawson, cigar merchant of 93 New Montgomery Street, San Francisco, and the other by the Smithsonian Institution, Washington ,D. C. Dawson's gift consists of 3,445 catalog items, the list including stone and bone ornaments, pottery and other clay objects. It was collected a number of years ago on the lands of the old Delta Indian cultures, particularly the Miwoks and Yokuts, in the Lodi region and thereabouts.

The material from the Smithsonian Institution was excavated in 1933-34 in the Buena Vista Lake region by a group from the United States National Museum and consists of 1,470 catalog entries. It is part of a much larger collection made in the Far West by the museum, and is particularly notable because of its great age. The culture that it represents dates back to 1400 and beyond, and the exact period when it passed on to extinction is a matter of conjecture. Don Pedro Fages, commandante of the Presidio of Monterey, made one of the first incursions into the region in 1772 in search of deserters, but made no mention of seeing any Indians there. But they left many fine specimens of their tribal life in the form of basketry, coated pebbles, beads and bone objects. While numerous stone objects were found, there were no mortars or pestles among them indicating the great antiquity of the tribe.

Dawson, a skilled anthropologist, collaborated in a description of his collection with W. Egbert Schenck, a curator of the University's museum of anthropology a number of years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan returned recently from a stay of ten days wth old tme friends in Reno.

From Aunt Sarah

Two cups flaked tuna.
Two eggs.
1½ cups fine dry bread crumbs.
½ teaspoon salt.
½ teaspoon sage.
2 tablespoons grated onion or onion juice.
2-3 cup corn meal.
6 wooden skewers.

Combine tuna, slightly beaten eggs, bread crumbs, salt, sage and onion; mix well. Shape into 6 drum sticks; roll in corn meal. Saute drumsticks in small amount hot shortening in heavy frying pan until golden brown, turning once. Insert skewers. Serve six. Can be made in patties also.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE FOR PAYMENT OF COUNTY TAXES

The taxes on all personal property secured by real property and one half of the taxes on all real property for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1939 and ending June 30 1940, will be due at the first day of November, 1939, and will be delinquent on the fifth day of December, 1939 at five o'clock p. m. and unless paid prior thereto eight percent will be added to the amount thereof and if said one half be not paid before the 20th day of April, 1940 at five o'clock p. m. an additional three per cent will be added thereto. The remaining one half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the 20th day of January, 1940 and will be delinquent on the 20th day of April, 1940 at five o'clock p. m. and unless paid prior thereto three per cent will be added to the amount thereof together with a further charge of 50 cents for each lot, piece or parcel and for each assessment of personal property.

All taxes may be paid at the time the first installment as herein provided is due and payable.

Taxes are payable at the County Court House, Nevada City, California.

FRANK STEEL,
Tax Collector, Nevada County, California.

No. 7501
SUMMONS
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, and the Complaint filed in the office of Clerk of said County of Nevada.

H. A. SIEKER, Plaintiff,
vs.
A. O. WITTE, and JANE DOE WITTE, his wife, RICHARD ROE and SUSIE GREEN, Defendants.

JOHN L. LARUE,
Grass Valley, California, Attorney for Plaintiff.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to A. O. WITTE JANE DOE WITTE, his wife, RICHARD ROE and SUSIE GREEN, Defendants.

You are Hereby Directed to Appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada within ten days after the service on you of this Summons — if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgement for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or he will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, this 4th day of August, A. D. 1939.

(Seal of the Superior Court, County of Nevada, State of California)
R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk.
By R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy Clerk.
Sept. 11 to Nov. 13 inc.

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that I am transacting business at Commercial and Main Streets, in Nevada City, California, under a fictitious name, to-wit: COMPLETE MINE SERVICE BUREAU; that I am the only person transacting the said business under the said fictitious name; that my full name is HAL D. DRAPER, and that my place of residence is Nevada City, California.

Dated at Nevada City, California, this 12th day of October, 1939.
HAL D. DRAPER.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
County of Nevada ss.

On this 12th day of October, 1939, before me, Thomas O. McCraney, a Notary Public in and for the County of Nevada, State of California, personally appeared HAL D. DRAPER, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal at my office in the County of Nevada, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL)
THOMAS O. McCRANEY,
Notary Public in and for the County of Nevada, State of California.
Oct 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6.

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CALIFORNIA

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By BARBARA PHARISS

The regular assembly Friday was devoted to the freshman program. Bob Bonner acted as master of ceremonies and proved very capable. Gwen Wagner sang "Scatterbrain" accompanied by Mynola Marsh. The freshmen dedicated the program to the seniors. Sylvia Tyhurst dedicated a short poem to them. Bill Hullender gave a reading. Ted Edinger gave a reading using certain seniors names. It was very entertaining. Edwin Furano played several selections on the accordian. A short skit was presented by Wendell Clark, James Morrison, and Bob Elkus. They imitated certain seniors as members of an army. It was a successful program and the freshmen deserve much credit for their work on it.

The assembly Friday was the first to be held in the gymnasium. The chairs arrived and the students were seated according to their classes. The amplifying system was used.

After the program the assembly program occupied the remaining time until noon. Bettie Olsen led several yells. The main object was to teach the assembly the school hymn "Gold and Purple." The song leader, Jane Bennett and Margie Keckler, with the help of Mr. Kjorlie led this. The band was seated on the stage and played with them. Each class was asked to sing the hymn alone. This was for the purpose of learning it to sing at the close of the Armistice Day game with Grass Valley. At the end of the assembly the high school band played a march "Little Jumbo"

AMAZON DANCE

The Girls League held an Amazon dance last Friday night. The decorations were very attractive. At the entrance was a cave. The girls escorted the boys and asked for dances. At a previous Girls League meeting the girls voted on the twenty most popular boys in school. The one with the most votes was to be crowned king for the night. Wendell Clark was the lucky one. He was seated on a log and crowned by Margaret Odegaard, president of the Girls League. A speech was requested. It was a successful dance and everyone attending enjoyed themselves immensely.

TIED FOOTBALL SCORE

After school Thursday the Nevada City "B" team played the Grass Valley Miners "B" football team on the local turf. It was a good game and a draw, the score at the end being 7 to 7. Coach Frantz's "B" team showed themselves very capable Clement Henwood caught a pass and ran fifty yards to a touchdown. Ronninger went over for the touchdown.

Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Nevada City Yellowjackets played a practice game of football on the local turf. Although one of our best first string boys was at home and several others were suffering from injuries, the boys defeated the Sacramento Chinese by the score of 13 to 6. It was very good practice for the boys. Two boys who have seen almost no action before this year, have turned out to be exceptionally good players. They are Bill Muscardnin and Max Ruth. Ruth proved a good passer, and they both made many good plays. Nevada City has improved surprisingly since their first few games of the year and will give Grass Valley a real game next Saturday.

Gilbert Davis, principal of Angels Camp high school, spent the past week end in Nevada City and Blue Tent visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. David May and children who have been visiting Mrs. May's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baker for several weeks left for their home Friday. Mrs. May is the former Miss Alberta Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burr attended the annual Tonopah Day reunion in Saramento Sunday and met many friends. Mr. Burr lived in Tonopah over 30 years and Mrs. Burr lived there about 20 years.

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Nevada Theatre

MONDAY

THE RAINS CAME A gratifying and thrilling instance of a sensational best-seller transformed into a powerful motion picture. With Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy and George Brent.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

THE UNDER PUP One of the year's longest and strongest casts headed by eleven-year-old Gloria Jean make this picture a refreshing assortment of music, comedy and drama.

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THE SUN GIVES US MORE LIGHT AND HEAT IN 12 SECONDS THAN THE MOON DOES IN A YEAR.
THE CUSTOM OF WAITERS WEARING WHITE COTTON GLOVES STARTED IN THE PALACE OF VERSAILLES, IN THE TIME OF LOUIS XIV — TO KEEP FOOD WARM WHILE CARRYING IT THE LONG DISTANCE FROM THE KITCHEN TO THE ROYAL DINING ROOM, WAITERS CARRIED IT ON HOT PLATTERS, AND WORE GLOVES AS PROTECTION FROM THE HEAT
MACHINES MAKE JOBS — IT WAS THOUGHT THE MODERN TYPEWRITER WOULD REDUCE THE NUMBER OF JOBS FOR STENOGRAPHERS. ACTUALLY, THE NUMBER HAS INCREASED FROM 20,000 IN 1890 TO 775,000 TODAY
PRODUCTION — THE WAY TO MORE FOR ALL: WHEN COTTON WAS COMBED BY HAND, THE AVERAGE AMERICAN USED ONLY 14 POUNDS ANNUALLY. TODAY THE CONSUMPTION HAS JUMPED TO 23 POUNDS BECAUSE OF IMPROVED INDUSTRIAL METHODS, AND THE INDUSTRY GIVES EMPLOYMENT TO MORE THAN 4 MILLION WORKERS ON FARMS, IN FACTORIES, AND STORES.

THINKING OUT LOUD

(Continued From Page One)

act against Mr. Browder until after he had been painfully prodded by Republican Congressman Thomas of New Jersey. Then he went into action and tried to forestall him, although a considerable time had elapsed since the exposing of Mr. Browder without so much as a bleat from Mr. Murphy. But, now, all down the CIO and Administration lines the effort to shake free from the smell of Communism is being made. No more, when Communistic activities are arraigned or exposed, do the professional liberals raise the old cry of "Red baiter."

The spectacle of their turning on the "Reds" is not without humor. The reasons they have turned are perfectly clear. First, there is the Russian-German alliance, which joined Stalin with Hitler, left the liberals in a painful position and made any contact with Communism here obnoxious to the average citizen. Second, there are the facts brought out by the Dies Committee concerning forged passports, Moscow provided slush fund and Communist penetration into the Federal field. When these things were added up, either tenderness or toleration toward Communist organizations and individuals became clearly politically inexpedient. Political expediency indicated to the "liberals" that it was time to turn. So turn they have. It was about time.

"RAINS CAME," BEST SELLER, HERE TONIGHT

A truly gratifying and thrilling instance of a great book being transformed into a great motion picture is offered in Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "The Rains Came," by Louis Bromfield, which opened Sunday at the Nevada Theatre, with Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power and Geo. Brent sharing stellar honors.

As a novel this powerful story of human emotions at the breaking point and human lives at the climax while the angry forces of nature ravaged the earth, proved one of the outstanding best sellers of the last decade, not only in the United States, but in the British Empire, France and the Scandinavian countries as well.

How successfully and how faithfully Zanuck has transferred to the screen this fascinating story set in the colorful mythical city of Ranchipur, India, is reflected in a statement made by Bromfield.

"This is my story and these are my characters," wrote the author. "As a novelist I am grateful for the privilege of seeing this book come completely to life. In my opinion, 'The Rains Came' is a great picture. I should like to express my gratitude to Darryl F. Zanuck and Director Clarence Brown who recreated it with such astounding fidelity."

Four ten pound turkeys are to be given away at the Nevada Theatre Wednesday night.

Use Classified Advertising

EARLIER PARTY NEARLY SHARES DONNER FATE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6. — The fate of the Donner Party, which was trapped by winter storms in the High Sierra until many of them died of exposure or were sacrificed by their fellows, was faced by a similar party at the same identical spot two years earlier. Apparently it was only through the rarest good fortune that the earlier party escaped, although one of them, a boy 17 had to be left alone to live out the winter as best he could in a rudely constructed cabin on the shores of what is now Donner Lake. The cabin was later used by members of the Donner party.

This is revealed in a history of the career of Dr. John Townsend, pioneer physician, who was a member of the first party. The history, written for the magazine California and Western Medicine by Frances Tomlinson Gardner of the University of California medical library staff, states that the party was that of Elisha Stevens, formed in Missouri early in 1844. It climbed the eastern wall of the Sierra over the same trail that was to be taken by the Donner expedition and threw up crude shelters against the first mountain storms on the shores of the same lake where many of the Donner Party were to die miserably two winters later.

In spite of the swift closing in of winter, however, the Stevens band determined to escape. Three men were chosen by lot to stay at the lake and guard the supplies, among them Moses Shallenberger, 17. Most of the party was stalled by snow at the head of the Yuba river and had to remain there throughout the winter. They suffered greatly but all survived. But the food at the lake gave out and the three remaining there decided to escape. Young Shellenberger was soon forced by illness to return to the rude cabin, where he lived the winter out alone by trapping. He was taken out in the spring exhausted and near starvation.

Dr. Townsend later moved to San Francisco, where he built a home on the present site of the Merchants Exchange building.

Roger and Ben Pryor of Maxwell spent Sunday visiting their sister, Mrs. Ed Martine and Mr. Martine.

Harley M. Leete, Jr., senior in the University of California, spent the week end here with his parents.

Mrs. Lucille Tucker and Leonard Larsen of Sacramento spent Friday afternoon and evening with Mrs. Tucker's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ewing, an the Tahoe-Ukah highway above Nevada City.

Jack Griffith, state highway employee from Placerville, passed through Nevada City Saturday evening enroute to Goodyears Bar. Griffih was formerly employed in this district.

J. P. Hall of Auburn and editor of a mining journal, and Mabel M. Hall of Auburn, were married in Rena, November 2.

Scaffolding is up about the front of the St. Canice Catholic church. It is to receive a coat of paint.

MANY TO OPPOSE

(Continued from Page One)

Gordon, Jr.! And if he turns out to be the varsity star his dad was it'll prove at least that when you're that good they just can't keep you out of the line-up!

GERMANY NOT SO FAT AS IN 1914

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6.—Germany entered the first World War rich, fat and strong, but today, from an economic point of view, she is far weaker than she was in 1914. So says Dr. Benjamin M. Anderson, Jr., professor of economics at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"In 1914 Germany had a large reserve labor force; she had adequate iron resources and she speedily increased this by conquest of northern France. Applying the methods of a planned economy early in the war, she was able to extract from her own fat immense resources which do not exist today. She has already used up this resource in the strenuous past five years.

"The strength of the Reichsbank in 1914 meant that she could use the mark itself instead of her gold reserves in buying things that were available from nearby neutrals. Her people had great stocks of clothing; they had adequate housing; their nerves had not been strained by several years of terrific pressure."

Today, declares Dr. Anderson, Germany is far weaker in all these respects. Under Hitler's rule the unemployed have been put to work. Resources and labor, however, have been spent in military preparations and in futile efforts at self sufficiency, and not in improving the living conditions of the German people.

"t was in this position that Germany found herself at the end of the last war," he points out. "She now enters a new war after several years of this kind of government policy."

"No Hunting or Trespassing" signs for sale at the Nugget Office.

Shamrock Cafe

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There is a lot of good "seeing-sense" built into the modern floor lamp. With a click, click, click you can turn on 100 watts, 200 watts or 300 watts which will give proper levels of light in rooms with average ceilings or 200 watts, 300 watts or 500 watts for rooms with above average ceiling height. The lower levels of light you will find just right for quiet conversations — higher levels you will find necessary for eye comfort when reading, playing cards, sewing or other intense eye work.

Ask to see these modern Better Sight Lamps when you buy a new lamp. Make sure that a white lined shade, diffusing bowl and right-sized bulb are parts of the lamp you are buying.

Tune in on the P. G. & E. EVENING CONCERT KYA 8 to 10 every night *The world's finest music by the world's greatest artists*

A three-light bulb big enough to do a real lighting job. 100-200-300 watts for the average room, 200-300-500 watts for rooms with high ceilings.

A diffusing bowl under the shade provides pleasing light —softly diffused and without glare. Diffused light is comforting to the eyes.

A shade with a white lining produces one-third again as much light as one with a dark colored lining. Ideal reading light at all times.

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